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ion papers during the printed in 1892. almost incredible, yet recent comer in the Democratic party, such is the fact, con- and hence ought not, they say, to be firmed by the ever-

number of " Worlds" power and profit to the exclusion of its circulated in 1892 most devoted life-time adherents? ever '91 more than equals the entire cir-

New York long before Hawaii is annexed to the issue of bonds and expressed their to the United States.

Mr. Glapstone has a great portion of Meanwhile what is Congress doing? American sympathy as he strikes his Blocking the way to financial relief by reopening blow for Home Rule to-day.

There is an excellent prospect that the for the nation—Congress or the bankers has neghew has been cared for by a \$900 position and Forty record street research is really of the Union League Clu by old Forty-second street reservoir is really of the Union League Clu b? to ro. Its site will be a welcome addition to Bryant Park.

To-day's storm will bring more calls on the Temporary Relief Fund. Here is

a stubborn foe which threatens their scourge this Summer.

bailiwick. The morning telegraph reports tell of as our own city is concerned, it is detwo men who killed themselves because cidedly in a better sanitary condition of self-disgrace. Their sense of shame than for many years past. Under the should have come promptly enough to be energetic management of the Public

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There are said to be signs of an early Department, while it has been shamefully Spring and of an early adjournment of neglectful this Winter, has ample means sight to saiden the philosopher the State Legislature. Signs of an early at its command to do thorough work session of the new Congress would be a and should be kept up to its duty gratifying addition to the group.

hands. The Health Department has es-At Floresville, Tex., the other day, a tablished a good system of sanitary visipoor fellow was to have been hanged, tation and is well enforcing the sanitary Just before the time appointed for the laws and regulations. The increased execution came a message from the water supply and the efforts to preserve Governor commuting the sentence its purity are all promising contributions imprisonment. But an anxious to the public health. crowd had come to see the hanging, and | But it is time that the National and thing must be done to entertain State authorities were up and doing in counterfeit sliver money in circulation in . So the prisoner was and to their preparations to meet the enemy if Europe.

scaffold and there, with the black cap he should come to our doors. We must over his head and the noose around his have a large increase of facilities here; neck, he danced jigs and breakdowns for more ample accommodations for the rean hour, to the great edification of the ception and care of persons who have onlooking multitude. Paris and Flores, been subjected to the danger of in ville have now been heard from. Where fection; better means of transferring A Hundred Starving Families next shall we look for a striking demon- passengers; better rules and regulations stration of the tender sensibilities that at the Quarantine grounds, may hedge about the majesty of the great methods for the immediate relief of Texan public?

publican a "staiwart of the stalwarts"

he will serve. He was a Republican-

that is all that is used against his appoint-

their electoral votes for its candidates-

votes which would have elected him

Judge GRESHAM, a sound statesman, a

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

without the State of New York?

Republican Administration.

ment.

NARROW-MINDED PARTISANSHIP. and more capable medical treatment. There is no time to spare. All these Some parrow-minded and short-sighted necessary measures should be attended persons criticise the appointment of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State, to and perfected without any further because the Judge was formerly a Re- delay,

EVADING INVESTIGATION.

stricken vessels, for a prompt supply of

and held Cabinet positions under a It is evident that an attempt is to be made to defeat the Pauama scandal in-There is no question of Judge Gresham's vestigation ordered by Congress, Some qualification for the Secretaryship to of the most important witnesses, includwhich he is called. No one doubts his ing the supposed custodian of the letters follows: strong American sentiment, his familiarand books of the American branch of the Previously acknowledged ity with international law, his high in-Canal Company and the banker who bantegrity, his fide its to the policy and indled the funds, paid the checks and ferests of the administration under which 'placed" the bonds among our own citizens, ignored the subpoenss that summoned them to appear before the Congressional Committee last Saturday, As Illinois was Republican. So were Wisthey failed to send any excuses for their consin and Indiana and other Western absence it is concluded that their neglect States that are now Democratic. Does to appear was intentional the Democratic party refuse to receive

The trials in France have proved that a large amount of money was sent over here to "influence" the action of Congress and of the Government on the M. year 1892 seems profound jurist, an honest man, is a it had its effect in suppressing American F. H. M. Newark it had its effect in suppressing American F. H. M. Newark it had its effect in suppressing American population to the scheme. There is a still doubt that it was used corruptly. The correspondence and books, as well population and Els. P. and N. Russell, proc. L. Guards. awarded a position for which he is copemany, which boasts of being superlatively as the checks and drafts paid by the bank. Democratic, follow the policy of advancers, will probably throw light on these The mere gain in the ing its most recent converts to places of points.

points.

The investigation is a proper one, because it affects the integrity of persons.

"Mrs. J. A. Z. "Mrs. It."

"Mrs. It." holding high official positions here, and pany were misappropriated, the persons

pienty of opportunity to be thoughful and generous for others.

Lurope is decidedly discouraging. The milder weather has been the signal for an outbreak of cholera at St. Petersburg.

Marseilles, Hamburg and other points, and great fears are entertained that light fears are entertained that may as well understand at once that it is may as well understand at once that it is may as well understand at once that it is milder weather has been the signal for an outbreak of cholera at St. Petersburg.

Mill This Come to Pass on Broadway?

(From the St. Louis Past Dispatch.)

A heavy to at of cos. stalled on Olive street with part of the wacon on the car track. Car called the fear of the mach neighbor they would be reader to the fear and the wacon. The fear is started, the push of the push of the past of the reason to fear an epidemic here. As far car in St. Louis.

A Stranger at Chicago. Was that the sun we saw this morning?

A Twin tity Lay.

street cleaning and to the preservation

of the public health. The Street Cleaning

or the control put into more capable

(From the has Translate Examiner.)

A man in a plus hat rations at a hospakirt is a sight to sation the philosopher. His so coopeant of the power of made to blind the ere with a beam and still leave it a unicroscopic capacity for perceiving moles in the ones of others.

COLD CAUSES SUFFERING.

WORLDLINGS

There are 60,000 telephones in London-Rev. J. B. Hail, a Penusylvania missionary now at home on a visit, has baptized 827. Japa ness within 15 years, and believes that they have been truly converted to Christianity. Scales are now made sufficiently delicate to weigh a hair plucked from an eyebrow.

There is said to be fully \$100.0 0.000 of

Have Been Relieved.

fresh water, more effective fumigation One Week's History of the Temporary Relief Fund.

> Disbursements of " Evening World" Readers' Generous Gifts.

Contributions to "The Evening World Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged as | for

ash pympathy, dim, hily and Hhea's three dines. Minnie nawer.
Lena Weich, a working girl
Mrs. R. Findley, Mount Vernon...
F. 1: B
M.
Smith

Then She's Miss Dennia.

NO TIME FOR DELAY.

It is fortunate that Congress has acted on the Quarantine bill. The news from Europe is decidedly discouraging. The Europe is decidedly discouraging. The

Most of the letters inclosing contributions indicate that the givers are themsolves not of that class which has a
perjectual sarphus of money and a surtelt of good things. They come from the
paor to the paor. They are from hearts
that know suffering and can appreciate
the ways of others.

Here are a few typical letters found in
this marriages mail.

COLD CAUSES SUFFERING.

Wintry Weather the Prolific Source of Extreme Frivation.

This weather is simply awful for the poor. The cold is good for general trade, and it makes the heart of the theatre-manager rejoice, but the unfortunates of a great city like New York suffer, suffer, suffer. Children are kept from school, not because of storm, but because of the consequences of exposure.

As a woman who lives in the basement at the time of purchase.

street said, "They don't mind the cold,

they are, too.

West Eleventh street wo good sisters, known in society as eccentric old maids, who devote not only their time, but a liberal part of their neame, to charitable work. Unlike the average patron of the poor, they make beir visits in bad weather. Here is the opinion of the eider on the subject:

When the weather is good, the miserables manage in some way to get on: the opinion of the elder on the subject:

"When the weather is good, the miserables manage in some way to get on; but when it storms, the homeless are driven out of their lodgings and the tenants of cheerless and unwholesome quarters are locked in, to become the prey of despondency. By investigating cases in bad weather to which our attention has been called, we get at the true condition of the applicants."

This morning the Fund is close to the 370 mark, but there are on "The Evening was more than one hundred families, representing no less than 407 persons. Some of them are dying, many are ill, and all, without exception, are suffering from privation and neglect. If 407 compassionate readers could spare 31 cach incalculable comfort could be procured for the hapless hundred families. Very many times a trifle will change the complexion of despair. A dime and a letter of introduction have been the salvation of men and women.

Money is not the most desirable contribution. The fund would be enriched by offers of employment from firms, families and individuals. Those who have no positions to offer might find it convenient and profitable to give a handy man a day's work, or a capable woman washing, housework or sewing to do. The employer need have no anxiety about the price to be paid. A laborer is worthy of his hire, but when he works for the bread of life for his little ones he is glad to accept any reward.

In answer to many correspondents "The Evening World" wishes it distinctly

reward. In answer to many correspondents "The Evening World" wishes it distinctly understood that the addresses of the poor cannot be published. Any one de-siring to help individual cases can write or call on the editor for particular. r call on the editor for particulars. Prof. R. T. Fitz, 351 Eighth avenue,

In the Liditor
Incideed find \$1 for your Relief Fond. I would
willingly give \$3 s week out of my income if I knew
that the poor got what they are entitled to by common inher tance.

Marie Hostelie 1.00
Mr. J. A. Z 2.00
Mr. The Evening World" is unable

will be included in the next four years.

The bankers, it is said, were favorable to the issue of bonds and expressed their willingness to take the \$50,000,000 worth at three percept. Patriotic financiers!

Meanwhile what is Congress doing?

Blocking the way to financial relief by refusely four the point patriotic financiers whiskers cover a good deal of fusility for the patriotic on the Senate patriotic winds to the senate patriotic winds to the generosity of "Evening World" readers of the nation—Congress or the bankers of the Congress of the Union League Clu b?

NO TIME FOR DILAY

Mill be included in the next four years.

Will be included in the next four years.

Will be meinted in

dressed to the "Temporary Relief Fund. white wood, with the plumbing exposed. Contributions of clothing, provisions and the like should be addressed to "Room 63, Pulitzer Building."
No personal applications will be re-

Europe is doomed to experience the cannot pass. A thick board is placed between the scourge this Summer.

There does not seem to be any good reason to fear an epidemic here. As far car in St. Louis.

Car in St. Louis.

Car enabled to get about any nowlined to metice by communications to the editor reader to make their passing of the interest and out of the rut goes the bic coal waron. Great are the possibilities of the cabin to fear an epidemic here. As far car in St. Louis.

How He Was Interested. "This battle-field has a deep interest for

me," said the visitor as he went over Gettysburg's historic ground. "You were a Federal soldier, I suppose?"

"A Confederate, then?"
"Not exactly,
"Then may I inquire why you are so greatly interested."

"Certainly, sir. It was here that my sub-stitute lost a leg."

ARION BALL SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. ALL PERSONS holding tickets

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Three Pierrs of a Paris Goten.

It is now the grand opera season in Paris, and this gown in the picture is a model of the

beautiful costumes worn. It is shown in three views.

The general rule for decollete gowns is very low in front, balf low behind and well up on the shoulders, as is seen in the gown described above. The curve is often heart shaped.



Sleeves are short puffs or else reach over the elbows. A new short puff sleeve has a wedge shaped piece added below the puff, to lengthen them under the arms, and the whole is drawn round with spiral effect and the fulness centred in front with a lewel. Gloves reach just over the elbows, the upper arm remaining bare if the sleeve is short.

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\*\*A DANIESSES PRESENTED THE REPORT OF THE PRESENT The Parisians are far ahead of all others in the matter of coiffure. Firstfashionable members of society, second-

Some of the prettiest bath-rooms are fitted | powder in the dry flour, beat the sugar and out in pure white, with no touch of color ex-butter together, beat the egg weil and mix cept the pale blue and white tiles which cover—it in. Add it to the flour, then the milk and the side walls above the high colonial walls. sait. Have two or three small pans very hot

both | which is the most perfect imitation that we | in the pans. Eat hot with butter.

The window of such a bathroom is finished Contributions of money should be ad-

Lady's nightdress, in fine Nainsook, with frills of soft mull muslin, with insertion and lace, or with the new Swiss



embroidery, in delicate tinta of rose, blue or mauve. Knots of baby ribbon down the front.

Outmeal Biscuits

r, seven ounces of catmeal, three ounces of leeling. of white sugar, four ounces of butter (which ALL PERSONS holding tickets latter must first be dissolved, and a quarter for the ARION BALL can secure a of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Mix the old age of Louis Quatorze, the court of with tancy silk and is finished by a velves plain cutter, put the tiscuits on a wellplain cutter, put the tiscuits on a wellmarguerite de Valois, with whom most of Above the cloow the material is drawn into roll the paste out this. Cut in rounds with a proclaimed a beauty, even by the billious and serge, and is finished by a velvet ouf, or greased pan and bake about twenty Marguerite de Valois, with whom most of Above the elbow the material is drawn it minutes. second recipe: Mix one-half the prominent Frenchmen of her day were a volvet band, which can be made to exact pound of coarse outmeal with four ounces at some time or other desperately in love, to the shoulder in straps.

of clarified tat or butter, well creamed add four ounces of sugar and one or two eggs, with a little water if needed to make into a paste stiff enough to roll. Cut in squares four or five inches across, and bake on a will complete the picture of something better, rate ones on the bourgeoise, and small greased tin fifteen to twenty minutes. Oatmeal swells and dries again so rapidly that the making and baking of cakes and biscults must be done quickly. They are also rather difficult to handle on the board, when rolling and cutting out the biscuits or cakes, without adding a good dear of dry flour; too much o this, however, will spoll them, so that as little gredients will stick together without break-Oatmeal already cooked can also be used as fried cakes and " cookies."

A New Fabric.

There is a fabric which will certainly be very popular for ordinary Summer gowns, and that is the Japanese cloth in plain colors. It is a yard wide and costs 15 cents, and it ha an appearance of great refinement about it.

Put Books Everywhere. It is true that books are better preserved by being shut up behind glass doors, but they do not yield half their benefits in this way. Ever a single shelf of books adds to the cosiness of a room, and the home that is fully organized will have such a shelf in the guest chamber as well as in other rooms. A book

often a great boon to a visitor who may perhaps, have risen too early for breakfast or enjoys a solitary hour with some good reading before retiring for the night. If there are a great number of books in the house and there is no library be sure and have them arranged in an open bookcase in the parlors. A bookcase can be made of pin boards and stained. With a pretty, straigh cover across the top and hanging over the sides it will be the most attractive object in

the room.

They Are Convenient. danger of its setting fire to surrounding ob-

Jects. Jenny Lind Tea Cakes. Four cups of flour, three cups of milk, one egg, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one tableing-powder and a pinch of sait. Mix the and very well greased to pour the batte and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes, or a little more, according to the depth of cake

Egg.Crumbs Soun Mix one egg with a half tablespoonful o four and a quarter of a tumbler of cold bouilion, pour it in boiling bouilion, give it a

stir and let it boil five minutes.

Clean Tollet Articles. Nothing is better for cleaning tollet rushes than ammonia. It does not soften the bristles as soap and soda do. Put a teaspoon of ammonia into a quart of water and soak the bristles in the solution, keeping the ivory bone or varnished back out of th water. Rinse the brush in fresh water and plain except for a narrow band of velvet a dry in the air. It is better to clean your few inches from the bottom. The round combs with a coarse thread or card, drawing it between the teets. There is a tiny brush which comes for this purpose. Very great cleanliness is necessary in this department if you would keep the hair in a healthy condition. When you use ammonia in your bath be careful that it does not wet your hair, as it is sure to fade it. I never advise washing the hair in ammonia, as the popular

theory is that it produces gray hairs. Hard Gingerbread.

Two cupfuls of New Orleans molasses, one cupful butter, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful sods, flour to mix stiff enough to oll out. Heat, but do not boil the molasses and butter; remove from the fire when the butter is melted, and add the ginger, the soda dissolved in a little boiling water, and the nour. Roll very tain, cut into any sized cakes preferred and bake in a quick oven.

Beauties in Name Only.

Some of the most popular women and belles of to-day are not especially beautiful. It is an old paradox that many of the most famous beauties are not beautiful Skobeleff's sister, who is married to the

C/ar's cousin, is as far removed as Cleopatra

or Salome from the type of classic purity, but she is the carnation of all the graces, and her Mix together in a bowl five ounces of white | thysiognomy is eloquent in expressing poetry Anne Boleyn had many plastic defects.

special discount of 10 per cent, on into a paste with a teaten egg and a little Versallies, and neutralized the morose influ- overbodice. The standing collar is made of their Gloves and Hosiery by presentine ticket to

had heavy cheeks like a monkey's, too prot inent eyes, which were often congested, and a thick, hanging under lip. She had not the vices of the ladies of her mother's court though she passed for being as naughty as they were in her efforts to make conquests for the pleasure of showing she had the power to conquer. It was this royal coquette who first resorted to the expedient of receiving company sitting up in bed, with black satin heets to give value to the whiteness of her bust and arms. Her gallants used to say that had she been a shopkeeper's spouse, without any of those rich accourrements which are rought toto her portraits, she would have

been every whit as influential. The last Duchesse de Berri would not have een alloowed to so much as compete at a beauty show had she presented herself inc nita. Sir Walter Scott, who was close to her at mass in the Tuilleries chapel, wrote in his diary that she was plain and that her eyes were not fellows.

Brown Chocolate Cake.

Take two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, our cups of flour, three-quarters of a cup of butter, three eggs, boll half a cake of chocolate in a cup of water, flavor with a full teaspoonful of vanilla. Sweeten the chocolate o suit the taste.

Useful Rookshelves.

A pretty arrangement for a house that has no library is a set of mantel bookshelves These should be almost as wide as the shelf and just long enough to leave room on each end of the shelf for one piece of bric-The bookshelves should not be too high to reach, and the top shelf can be reserved for ornaments, a classic head of Dante or some other poet, a jar of roses and a jug or vase more inviting and sociable than the finess mantel cabinet ever gilded or ebonized.

He Knew They Nibbled.

A Boston publisher employs a number of oung women, and knowing the nibbling preclivities of the average young woman, he has catered to it royally. In the office be has placed a barrel of rosy red apples that, like the widow's cruse of oil in the biblical story, is continually replenished. This continual free lunch is a great success, and the publisher is looked upon as a man of original and progressive ideas by his fair beneficiaries, who munch and are happy. Quite a scheme that.

amine," says a newspaper of that city, while in Philadelphia the condition is reversed, there being 23,000 more girls than boys.

New York Has Plenty of Both.

San Francisco is "suffering from a girl

For a Fielin Girl. The study of the violin is far more fashion able than that of the plane at the present time, and this opens another avenue for those who desire to give some pretty little remem brance to a friend upon a birthday or some like anniversary. The cushion for the chin may be made of silk or plush and may be hand-painted or embroidered, according to

the taste and ability of the donor. Violis covers also make a pretty gift.

Toronto Working Girls Organise. The Toronto working girls have organized a labor union for mutual protection and just rights. "What we want is justice," the oung woman leader of the movement announced from the platform, with gentle but The little Japanese stoves are convenient earnest words, "Girls should work shorter hings to use in iliness, as they maintain the hours, the same as men. They should heat much more regularly than the usual hot | be paid the same prices for the same work, water bags. They are little square things of It is wicked that fragile girls must work tin covered with cloth, and have a perforated from daylight to dark for starvation wages. over that emits the warmth. A small roll We must organize and fight our own battles. of dried vegetable matter is placed therein No one will do it for us. It doesn't do any and lighted. It only smoulders, and no un- good for one girl to complain to her employer. pleasant oder is given out, nor is there any It would be a different thing if the whole factory went. We must act in concert.'-All of which is a strong little speech for a

> girt who has spent her balls to make on the spur of the moment.

That in serving cooked meat in any new form of rechauffe it should be merely made hot, not re-cooked until all the goodness is gone out of it.

That economy does not mean stinginess but the art of making the most and best of the means and materials at hand. That economy and thrift are synonymous

parsimony, liberal without waste.

That it is possible to be economical withous

terms in housekeeping. That the character of food should vary with the season of the year, more mest being required in Winter than in Spring and Summer. That a more spare diet is healthful in the pring-salads, spinach, fresh eggs and

Just to Her Tarme. Here's a pretty dress for a girl entering her teens. It is made of serge and prettily trimmed with velvet. The skirt is full and waist has a vest of velvet, over which is placed a bodice of serge, extending to the shoulders. The full front commences at the

